

B.H. SCHOOL PLAN--\$20, NOT \$12 MILLION

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer
A proposed construction program for the Benton Harbor school district could carry a \$20 million price tag. Members of the school district planning committee confirmed this last

night, as they met for the first time since July 12, when they submitted recommendations to architects. The figure is nearly twice the unofficial \$12 mark cited earlier. Raymond Sreboth, planning committee chairman, also confirmed that the cost

would include only the bonding for construction and renovations. It would not include an operating fund for the upkeep of buildings, Sreboth said. If approved at the polls, planners believe the additional millage would be between seven

or eight mills over a 29- or 30-year period. The committee generally appeared favorable toward the program, but held off its vote on final approval pending a survey of architects' reports by a newly formed "priority" subcommittee, com-

prised of representatives of the central planning committee. The subgroup is to determine what, if anything, can be cut from proposed plans. Their recommendations then will be approved or rejected by the entire planning body. The ultimate

made fate of the proposal, before it goes to voters sometime next year, is in the hands of the Benton Harbor board of education. The planners are to compile a report for the board before adjourning. Planners last night did not

break down the cost factors, pending study by the subgroup. Sreboth said the factors include the ultimate in desired education, right down to air conditioning, auditoriums and swimming. (See back page; sec. 1, col. 7)

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Weather:
Sunny, Warm

10c



POLICE INVENTORY CONTRABAND: Investigators inventory equipment taken in raid last night on alleged policy numbers ring operating at 764 Broadway, Benton Harbor. Included are cash, numbers slips, policy wheel and numbered balls.

Officers also found pistol in purse. From left are Lt. Meredith Ryneanson, Prosecutor's Chief Investigator Andrew Novikoff, and Patrolman Sam Watson. Seven persons were arrested. (Staff photo)

Police Arrest 7 In Raid Here

Seize Policy Wheel, Money In B.H.

BY JIM SHANAHAN
B.H. City Editor

Benton Harbor police Tuesday smashed an alleged numbers racket and seized a policy wheel with a potential of handling thousands of dollars weekly. Four women and three men were arrested in the raid at 764 Broadway. Det. Alfred Edwards said it climaxed weeks of investigation in which officers had sought a "floating" policy wheel that reportedly spun twice daily after sales of policy slips.

Twelve officers quietly slipped into the two-story home at 6:30 p.m. They found a 10-year-old girl watching television on the first floor and seven persons in an upstairs room with the alleged gambling equipment. Residents of the neighborhood were

unaware of the raid.

FUNDS CONFISCATED

Confiscated as a result of the raid was nearly \$700. A total of \$167.94 was found in the room; \$500 was seized later at Berrien county jail after one of the arrested women passed the bills to a jail inmate.

Along with the wheel, a rotating cage device, raiders also impounded numbered balls, numbered slips, printing equipment and an adding machine. A loaded .38-caliber revolver was found in the purse of one of the arrested women.

Edwards said policy operates on sale of numbered slips by runners. They carry duplicates and cash to the policy room where the wheel is spun and winning numbers determined by balls dropping out of a slot in the cage. Results are printed immediately for verification to players. Locations of policy wheels are changed regularly to avoid detection.

It is impossible to calculate odds, Edwards said. He cited an example from another case of a machine taking in \$2,400 and paying out \$500.

Booked as an operator of a gambling house was Lovell Boykins, 55, of 627 East Main street. Cecil Mark, 45, identified as a renter of the house where the raid occurred, was charged as a keeper of a gambling house.

Dana Lee Epps, 27, of 627 East Main street, was booked as an inmate of a gambling house. She also was charged with possession of an unregistered gun. Patrolman James Jack-



AUTHORIZED VISIT: Det. Alfred Edwards reads search warrant at 764 Broadway where Benton Harbor police conducted gambling raid. At left is Det. James Ward. (Staff photos)

son said \$500 was confiscated at the county jail after Mrs. Epps gave it "for safekeeping" to a woman prisoner accused of murder. The money was in a plastic bag, wrapped in a handkerchief. Mrs. Epps identified herself as a licensed practical nurse.

WALKIE TALKIES

Also charged as inmates of a gambling house were Rufus Bogan, 65, of 711 East High (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Two Are Held On Extortion Charge

Two Benton Harbor men demanded examinations yesterday when arraigned before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on charges of extortion. Bonds were set at \$5,000 each, and examinations were scheduled for Nov. 3. The two are accused of using threats of prosecution to obtain \$2,000 from a man, identified as a Clarence Shaw of Eau Claire. Charged with extortion are Donald Finchout, 30, of 1092 Milton street, and Gerald Goff, 29, of 589 Clay street. Both were arrested Monday night by Benton Harbor police, following an investigation by Det. Neil Teske and state Police Det. William Menzies. The warrants, issued by Judge Forhan, charge that Finchout and Goff threatened legal action against Shaw over alleged traffic accident last month on Main street, Benton Harbor. An allegedly injured person was listed in the warrants as Freda Schubert, alias Frieda Goff. The warrants alleged threats made orally in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Eau Claire to Shaw.

JOHNSON 'WOWS' GI'S IN SURPRISE VIET NAM VISIT

Tells Men 'I Had To Come Here'

Closest To Front
For Any President
Since Lincoln

By FRANK CORMIER

CAM RANH BAY, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Johnson, who likes surprises and drama, made a top-secret flight to this war zone bastion today and told the American fighting men here: "We depend on you."

Johnson spent two hours and 24 minutes on Vietnamese soil. He capped his historic visit by exhorting Gen. William C. Westmoreland and his top field commanders to "come home with that coonskin on the wall."

The President got closer to an actual battlefield than any president since Abraham Lincoln.

Johnson ate with the troops, visited with the wounded, pinned medals on the brave, signed scores of autographs, shook hundreds of hands and delivered an emotional speech.

CHEERS RING OUT

Several thousand of the 330,000 U.S. troops in Viet Nam are based here. Men in battle dress grinned broadly and cheered lustily as Johnson moved among them both on foot and standing erect in a Jeep, grasping a roof brace to steady himself in the vehicle.

The soldiers, who got almost no advance notice of Johnson's visit, sometimes appeared at a loss about how to react.

Some seemed to think he should be treated like a general — until he extended his hand. Then they rushed forward, almost like any street-corner crowd back home.

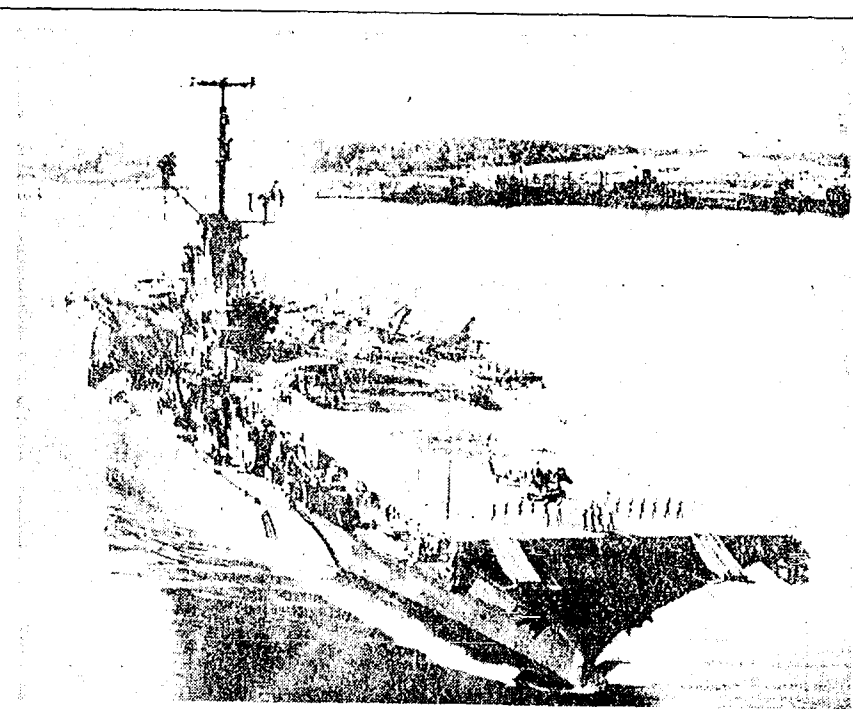
But, there was an undertone of discipline and decorum.

'HAD TO SEE THEM'

On his arrival the President said:

"I came here today for one good reason: Simply because I could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

"I came here today for one good purpose, to tell you and through you to tell every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine in Viet Nam how proud we are (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



FIRE STRIKES CARRIER OFF VIET NAM: Fire broke out today aboard the U.S. carrier Oriskany which was reported to be off the coast of North Viet Nam in the Gulf of Tonkin. An American spokesman in Saigon said 43 men were killed and three injured. The carrier is shown as she headed seaward from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, last year. (AP Wirephoto)

43 ARE KILLED

Fire Sweeps US Carrier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fire swept the U.S. aircraft carrier Oriskany off the North Vietnamese coast today, killing 43 of her officers and men, and putting the ship out of action, an American spokesman announced. Sixteen other men were injured seriously. The fire broke out shortly after dawn in a locker containing flares used for night illumination and rescue work. The flames erupted on the hangar deck, just below the flight deck, and then spread rapidly to envelope five decks, the Navy said. Two helicopters were destroyed by the blaze and an undisclosed number of A-1 Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged. The Navy also reported extensive damages to ceilings and bulkheads of the 42,000-ton carrier, in the Gulf of Tonkin with two other U.S. carriers to launch strikes against North Viet Nam. The Oriskany, now on its second tour in Viet Nam waters, probably will sail to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs. An official investigation of the cause of the blaze was opened immediately, the Navy announced.

Youth With Cane Gets Some Extra Attention

Leon Burgoyne, administrative assistant at Benton Harbor high school didn't stop with merely a second look yesterday when he spotted a youth with a walking cane. Burgoyne looked further into the uncommon sight, and found that a compartment in the cane contained five vials—two of which contained a brown liquid. Patrolman Bill Matthews was summoned, and a detailed investigation of the liquid as headquarters established that it was wine. Burgoyne still didn't stop. He told officers he would handle the matter on the disciplinary front at the school level. Chief Merle McCarrill had a word, too. "If he (the youth) wants the cane and vial back, send him to see me first."

Vocational Training Vote Eyed

Berrien Board To
Enlist Advisers

The Berrien county intermediate board of education has taken action that could put the issue of vocational-technical education before the voters next June.

The board Monday authorized creation of a 21-member advisory group to make recommendations on a vocational-technical study of the county that was conducted this year.

Intermediate Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier said the advisory group will report to the board with the intention of establishing an election in June 1967 for extra millage to operate the vocational-technical program.

More than 60 area volunteers conducted the year-long study. They surveyed current training programs and facilities in elementary and secondary schools, both private and public, and in area colleges. High school stu-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4,5,6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 20

SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 21
Sports Pages 22,23,24
Comics, TV, Radio Page 35
Markets Page 36
Weather Forecast Page 36
Classified Ads Pages 37,38,39

He Just Drifted On His Way

A man, identified as a drifter, kept on drifting yesterday while awaiting arraignment on a drunkenness charge—right through a rear door of the Benton Harbor Municipal court and off a roof.

Police said the fugitive is William Winters, 32, address unknown. Winters' disappearance was not detected until no one answered when his name was called to appear before Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Patrolman Lindsay Rutter said Winters apparently had gone into a washroom at the rear of the courtroom and then moved onto a roof and dropped to the ground, about ten feet below. He still is missing.

FREE 6-Pak of Pepsi with any \$1 or more order. Capozio's Take 'M Out. John Beers Rd. at Cleveland. Stevensville. GA 9-3259.

He Served His Country

Harry Flood Byrd would not have been comfortable in the current Senate of the United States Congress. It is not his kind of Senate. Harry Byrd's kind was steeped in the virtues of honesty, thrift and faithfulness to the heritage of his country.

These virtues are laughed at by some of the current crop, totally unknown by others.

But to the man who served Virginia a third of a century in the Senate, many of those years as chairman of the important Senate Finance Committee, these virtues were inviolable. Harry Byrd was of the rare breed of public officeholder who is seldom thought of as a politician.

Statesman, businessman extraordinary, patriot—such words described him more accurately.

As a defender of the free enterprise system, Harry Byrd never succumbed to paternalistic nostrums. Many were the times over the years when his voice was almost alone in the Senate and indeed in national prominence, warning against the bankrupt philosophies which were leading the nation ever deeper into debt and farther into the eroding effects of inflation and a shrinking dollar.

While others were promoting all manner of spending schemes to help get themselves reelected, Harry Byrd resisted the unnecessary expenditure of public funds at every opportunity. Proving that the voters do appreciate a man of principle, he was never seriously challenged in any of his many political contests.

A senatorial career ended last year and a man's life has now come to a close. But the example Harry Flood Byrd leaves will remain a beacon for all men who see in political service an opportunity to truly serve the land of the free.

Price Boycott

A government-sponsored 18-month study on the problem of food prices, released last summer, ironically blamed consumers themselves for the increase. The National Commission on Food Marketing, however, urged shoppers to do something to bring prices more in line with their pocketbooks.

Angry Denver housewives have already taken the advice. Thousands have boycotted the major supermarkets in the city and the movement against soaring costs is beginning to take hold in other cities in the nation. A strike against prices which started in Ottawa has spread across Canada.

The Supermarket Institute, which includes 900 companies in the United States and abroad, understandably has criticized the boycotts as being illogical. But it offers familiar explanations for the price increases: Labor shortages in the food industry, tight money, higher farm income, replacement costs and so on.

Not forgotten was the old argument frequently used by Agriculture Secretary Freeman, that consumers now spend a smaller proportion of their take home pay for food than formerly.

But the logic housewives understand only too well is that offered by the prices which have been going upward steadily for too long.

Timely Question

Until recently, scientists trying to figure the age of the universe were much like those of us who simultaneously see three clocks, each keeping widely different time. Experimentation has shown lately that three of nature's so-called clocks are more synchronized than originally thought.

All three, an astronomer says, indicate an age of seven to 13 billion years for the universe. Within three to four years, new surveys are expected to narrow this figure.

The clocks, meaning uranium, galaxies and the oldest stars in our own galaxy, can be measured with increasing accuracy. For example, the globular clusters in our own galaxy had been estimated to have been created 25 billion years ago, while the estimate for uranium had been between seven and 13 billion. New studies have brought them into line.

Future research may also give a clue to whether the universe is expanding or falling back together to produce an apocalyptic implosion, annihilating all, including those puzzling clocks on the street.

Births Decline In Canada

The term, "population explosion," has been much in the news recently, but it doesn't apply to Canada, where the birth rate has dropped 25 per cent in six years. Some hospitals are overcrowded in all sections except obstetrics.

"Many of the smaller hospitals overbuilt for obstetrics, not anticipating the decline," said Dr. C.M. Hoffman, director of maternal health for Ontario.

The Canadian birth rate is now 21.4 per thousand, compared to 26.8 in 1960. Market researchers predict the decline will continue for three or four more years, when the rate may reach 18.9.

No one seems to have an explanation for the decline in the face of a continuing rise in the marriage rate. A survey by a diaper manufacturer indicated young couples are delaying the start of a family but then may have a large one.

A baby carriage manufacturer is considering diversification to offset a decline in sales.

Peaceful Travel

Montreal's shiny new subway went into operation the other day, and it may be all that Mayor Drapeau boasts it is: The most modern, economical, pleasant and beautiful in the world. What impresses subway riders, however, is that it is supposed to be the most silent as well.

The hush is achieved mainly by using rubber-tired wheels, in the manner of the Paris subway. But Montreal has not stopped there. Passengers must keep their transistor radios silent, too.

This contribution to peace is enough in itself to justify the mayor's assertion about pleasant trips.

Don't Start With A Bang

When the first real cold spell of autumn comes, there is reason to worry about all the people who will kill themselves trying to warm their homes.

They will light up unvented heating units which will asphyxiate them. They will turn on furnaces that are defective. These will explode, and injure or kill the family.

They will light furnaces that are near to combustible materials — papers, oily rags, and the like. The furnace gets hot, the trash begins to burn, and the family home goes up in smoke.

Please check your heating system. Now.

Is Progress An Illusion?

"The objectionable and immoral practice of young males wearing long hair should be stopped."

This quotation might have come from a school administrator or an adult who was indignant about the long hair some teenage males are sporting nowadays. But the words actually were lifted from a directive issued in 1901 by the U.S. Office of Indian Affairs.

You don't see many long-haired male Indians nowadays, only male teenagers with long tresses. All of which makes one wonder if progress isn't really an illusion.



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

DEAF STUDENTS CLASSROOMS OK'D

—1 Year Ago—
Berrien county intermediate school board members gave their blessing Monday to a proposed \$108,000 special education facility in the new Berrien Springs elementary school. Board members sat with staff member sat the school for deaf and partially deaf students Monday night, and agreed on a proposal to include six special rooms for deaf students in construction plans for the new school.

The county will pay \$85,440 of the cost, Doyle Barkmeier, intermediate district superintendent, said. Berrien Springs school district will pay for the remainder in exchange for two special education rooms in the current elementary building which will be converted to standard classrooms.

TO DEDICATE NEW PARSONAGE

—10 Years Ago—
Dedication of the new buff brick and stone parsonage of the First Church of God will take place during morning worship services Sunday. The new parsonage is located at 802 Botham and features a large living-dining room, two bedrooms, family room, kitchen, 1½ baths, a two-car garage and complete basement. The basement boasts a 40-foot long recreation room with brick fireplace.

Open house at the parsonage will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday with the church Philathea class as hosts. Construction details were under supervision of the board of trustees, Hartley Nickel, Adam Sing, Lotan McCrea, Dean Stuckey, Ervin Wesner, Leonard Wetkowske, John Britain, David Voth, and Adolph Bucholtz, chairman. The Rev. Glen E. Marshall is pastor.

RUSSIAN CITY FALLS TO NAZIS

—25 Years Ago—
Adolf Hitler's high command today reported the capture of Kharkov — Russia's "Pittsburgh" — in the heart of the Donets river industrial basin, and simultaneously German war reports declared that Moscow's zero hour was near. Unconfirmed elsewhere, a British Exchange Telegraph dispatch quoted the Vichy (French) radio is broadcasting a German report that Nazi troops were now less than 20 miles outside Moscow.

NEW OFFICERS

—35 Years Ago—
The newly elected officers of the Willing Helpers class of the New Buffalo Methodist Sunday school are: Marjorie Warren, president; Jane Hibbs, vice president; June Van de Walker, secretary; Betty Deane, treasurer, and Virginia Peck and Louise Curtis, social committee.

CANCEL GAME

—45 Years Ago—
The football game with Dowagiac has been cancelled by Coach Henry Howe because of too much rain.

NEW LOCK

—75 Years Ago—
J.C. Shuler has built a new steel lock for the entrance to the county jail. It is a first class job.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FOR FUTURE COLLEGIANS

Many high school graduates have begun to realize the importance of a college education. I have attended Purdue University for the last few years and I would like to convey what I view as a "Formula for Success at College."

However, there are a few things that I would like to point out first that I believe are important. You will probably read this article by yourself or your parents will point it out to you. Even so, which ever way you read it, you will undoubtedly put it aside like every other article that you have read on college study plans.

This is the main difference! What I ask you may seem strange at first. However, it will all be clearer to you in the future. What I ask is that you cut out the clipping and put it somewhere where it will be available to you when you will be at college. Then after a few weeks read it carefully and see how everything fits into its place which before were unfamiliar.

Certain things that you will overlook will begin to sidetrack you from your success which I hope will be reinstated in your mind after you have reread the following formula:

- 1 — Study during your free time in the day. This is valuable time which is often wasted by many.
- 2 — Set up a study schedule. That is, set aside a certain number of hours a night for study, and then keep to it.
- 3 — Budget your time in the sense of what must be done immediately and what can be done later.
- 4 — Make a schedule of when your tests are and when your assignments are due.
- 5 — Don't procrastinate; get started studying.
- 6 — When you study, concentrate. Think only about what you are studying. Take notes on your reading and then think about what you read.
- 7 — Don't spend too much time on a problem. Ask for help from someone who has previously done well in the course.
- 8 — Study for knowledge as well as for grades. This will help you in your career as well as future courses.
- 9 — Take two 15-minute breaks a night.

10 — Stay out of bull sessions. Stay informed on the world about you by reading a current news magazine.

11 — Try to pick out the things which the professor stresses in lecture. These items often appear on tests.

12 — Allow two or three days to study for a test. Cramming at the last moment is of little help.

13 — Get a good night's sleep before a test.

14 — Attempt to get a very high grade on the first few tests in your courses. Your chances of getting a high grade on a test is greater at the first test than on the last test. This not only will give you confidence, but also will give you a safety margin which you may need later.

15 — Try to have one free day a week. This not only will give you a chance to blow off steam, but also will give you something to look forward to during the week.

Arthur Schmidt Jr.
(Editor's Note: The author is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, of 1920 Forrest avenue, St. Joseph. He was once a carrier boy of the St. Joseph Herald-Press.)

To The Editor and public:

CHILD REJECTED

The Lakeshore school has just mailed acceptance to the students chosen for the National Honor Society.

My child was chosen to be in

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W. J. BANYON
Editor and General Manager

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Are there different kinds of fibroid tumors of the womb? Is surgery always necessary to remove them?

Fibroid tumors of the uterus are benign (non-cancerous) growths. Some of them are attached to the inner surface of the womb, others grow within the powerful muscle of the womb and still others are attached to the outer covering of the uterus.

The size of the tumor and its position dictates to the surgeon the need for surgery. When there is severe abdominal pain or unusual bleeding during or after the menstrual cycle the fibroid tumor must be suspected as the cause.

Occasionally, a fibroid may grow as large as a grapefruit and cause pressure on the lower intestinal tract and produce urinary symptoms by similar pressure on the bladder.

Many cases of infertility have been attributed to fibroid tumors.

These tumors grow slowly and sometimes appear larger and may even return to their former size. They are kept under constant observation by the surgeon in order to record any unusual growth.

Surgery can be performed in many instances without the total removal of the uterus. The fibroid tumor is then shelled out leaving the rest of the uterus intact.

Unfortunately, the surgeon cannot always tell the exact condition of the uterus and the fibroids before the operation. The extent of the surgery must, therefore, depend on his good judgment and his anticipation of any future danger.

Fibroids do not disappear by themselves. They tend to be-

come smaller after the change of life or menopause.

Fibroid tumors rarely become cancerous. Nevertheless, it is wise that regular yearly examinations including cancer smears be made for the earliest possible detection of trouble.

Because of the wide variety of sizes and positions of fibroid tumors each patient must be evaluated separately to find the ideal form of treatment or surgery.

Why do some fractures fail to knit?

When a bone is broken the healing processes immediately begin. Calcium is deposited between the fragments and slowly knitting starts.

Sometimes there is a marked delay in the union of the bone fragments. Occasionally non-union develops and the fracture simply does not heal.

The reason for delayed union or nonunion of a fracture can be a severe infection which can accompany a compound fracture that breaks through the skin. When there is an inadequate blood supply, a frequent problem in the elderly, the problem of delayed union occurs.

There are now some remarkable techniques by which segments of fractures can be kept together. Metallic pins, bone grafts, bone chips and even synthetic plastics are successfully used when nature fails to heal a fracture.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Pressure with a clean cloth is an excellent way to control bleeding in an emergency.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

time I counted.

"West was starting to get restless, so I decided on the bizarre play of the heart nine from dummy. When East played small, I discarded a spade and was pleased to see the king take the trick."

"At this point West could have beaten me by returning a club thereby breaking up the heart-club squeeze I eventually got against East. As it was, West returned a spade, and by the simple process of running off all my trumps, I found myself with the rest of the tricks!"

The situation which developed, after West returned a spade and South had played four more rounds of trumps, was this:

South		West		North		East	
10	Pass	10	Pass	10	Pass	10	Pass
9	Pass	9	Pass	9	Pass	9	Pass
8	Pass	8	Pass	8	Pass	8	Pass
7	Pass	7	Pass	7	Pass	7	Pass
6	Pass	6	Pass	6	Pass	6	Pass

Opening lead—two of diamonds.

A hand played by Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles star, in the masters team of four championship has points of interest. Kantar was South and got a trump lead from West. He won the trick with the seven, East discarding a heart, and started to think about what to do next.

Here is how Kantar, writing in the California Bridge Digest, described the ensuing play: "After looking over the hand for quite some time, I finally decided to stop looking it over as I had one more loser each

her first recording. But not until 1945 did she receive her first widespread acclaim when her recording of "Move on Up a Little Higher" eventually sold a million records. Her records were released in Europe, where critics praised them highly. In 1955 and '51 she gave sold-out performances at Carnegie Hall; and in 1952 toured Europe, singing in concert halls in England, France, Denmark and Israel.

Singing the gospel songs with a deep contralto voice in a syncopated beat, Miss Jackson has developed a performance style which has been likened to that of the great blues singer, Bessie Smith. Her recordings have sold in the millions, and she has been almost singlehandedly responsible for the popularization of gospel songs in the past quarter-century.

Others born this day include publisher John S. Knight, actor Jacki Coogan and former boxing champion Primo Carnera.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What museum has both the Rosetta Stone and the Elgin Marbles?
2. What was the name of the ancient capital of Ceylon?
3. Who was the successful defender of Gallipoli?
4. What museum has a First Folio edition of Shakespeare's plays?
5. How many lines long is Milton's "Paradise Lost"?

YOUR FUTURE

Though business prospers and expands, make haste slowly. Today's child will be shrewd, contemplative.

BORN TODAY

"Queen of the Gospel Songs" Mahalia Jackson was born in New Orleans, La., in 1911. Although New Orleans was a city noted for its jazz, and several of Miss Jackson's aunts were in show business, her father, a parttime preacher, allowed nothing but sacred music in the home. Despite her own interest in sacred music, Miss Jackson learned to enjoy blues and opera to which she listened at the homes of friends and neighbors.

She attended public school until the eighth grade, left to become a laundress and maid, and, at the age of 16, went to Chicago hoping to study beauty culture or become a nurse.

She worked at various jobs, continuing her singing all the while. In time, she attended a beauty culture school and opened her own small shop.

In 1934 Miss Jackson made

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1760, George III was crowned king of Britain.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Nothing annoys one's enemies so much as forgiving them. — Anon.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BRELLOQUE — (bre-LOK) — noun; a trinket or small object worn suspended from a chain or ribbon. Taken from the French.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The British Museum in London.
2. Kandy.
3. Gen. Otto Liman von Sanders.
4. The British Museum in London.
5. 10,565.

BOTH PARTIES HAVE BIG STAKE IN BENTON

No Profit--No Justice Courts, Says Dahn

St. Joseph FOP Sponsors Dance

Spooky Sock Hops To Help Curb Vandalism

St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 will reuse its tried and proven method of reducing Halloween vandalism with two sock hops on the Night of the Spooks, Oct. 31.

This is the second year the lodge has sponsored two dances at both St. Joseph and Lakeshore schools, according to co-chairmen Dave Agay of the St. Joseph police department and Edwin (Doc) Bartz of the sheriff's department.

Litowich Hearing Scheduled

Asks Exam In Road Death Case

Former State Sen. Harry Litowich appeared yesterday in Benton Harbor Municipal court for arraignment on a charge of negligent homicide, demanded an examination and was released on \$2,000 bond.

Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan scheduled the hearing for 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. The complaint against Litowich was signed by Benton Township Police Lt. Douglas Dunham, and a warrant was authorized by Assistant Berrien Prosecutor Harry Greager.

Litowich Sunday afternoon was driving a car that was involved in a fatal crash at Euclid avenue and I-94 business loop (East Main street) in Benton township, not far from the former senator's home on Highland avenue.

Dena Freiberg, 26, of New York City, died in South Bend Memorial hospital, a few hours after the accident. She had been a passenger in a station wagon driven by Richard Enlaw, 30, Allen Park, Mich.

Another passenger, Enlaw's four-year-old son, David, today remained on the "critical" list with head injuries at Memorial hospital, South Bend. Nurses said he seemed to be "doing a little better." Four other persons also were injured.

Police said Litowich had told them he halted at a stop sign before pulling into the street and colliding with the station wagon. Litowich had worked for an overpass to carry Euclid traffic over the business route.

Cars Looted

Joe Sax of Millburg told Benton township police Tuesday that a \$25 battery was taken from his car while parked in his yard Monday. Robert Dahms, of 306 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, reported Tuesday an empty rifle case was taken from his car while it was parked near the Twin Cities airport.



THE UPPER CRUST: This band will play Halloween eve for a dance sponsored by St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 in St. Joseph high school. On the roof, from left, are drummer Tom Klug, singer-organist Fred Wagner and rhythm guitarist Jim Pelgner. Seated is Dennis Tremblay, who plays lead guitar and saxophone, and at right is Gary Maynard, who plays lead guitar.



THE GHOSTERS: Playing at the Lakeshore high school Halloween dance sponsored by the St. Joseph Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 will be The Ghosters. From left, they are: Guy Berley, lead guitar; Mike Lewis, drums; Don Jobe, leader and singer; Virgil Callendar, bass guitar, and Lance Nelson, organ.

New Rule On Records Of Trials

Can't Spend \$35 To Make \$3, Says Benton Official

By TYRUS KNOX
Staff Writer

Although Michigan's new Constitution doesn't call for the end of the justice-of-the-peace system until Jan. 1, 1969, Michigan's JP's may be forced out of business by circumstance this coming Jan. 1, a Twin Cities area JP said yesterday.

Ralph Dahn, a justice with offices in the Benton township hall, said an order issued Aug. 24 by the Michigan supreme court may make it impossible to operate a JP court without losing money.

Justices operate their courts without salary or compensation for expenses, according to Dahn. Every JP has to rent his own office space or provide it and pay expenses. Fees are the sole source of revenue for expenses and profit to JPs, Dahn said.

The fees are in the form of court costs and added onto traffic and misdemeanor fines or filing fees for civil actions, Dahn said.

"It will be impossible to operate at a profit after Jan. 1 because the (supreme) court's order then requires verbatim stenographic records kept of all trials. Yet there is no provision in the law for JP's to obtain money to pay court recorders and you sure couldn't do it out of fees and make anything on it," Dahn said.

Court reporters are not presently required at misdemeanor trials before JPs. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber said that the new rule "is practically unworkable, both for JP's and municipal courts." He predicted the Michigan Supreme court would modify the order when it meets next month.

Although the Supreme Court order is subject to some clarification and could be altered before Jan. 1, as things stand now it appears that:

1) All trials in the state will have to be recorded;

2) Every defendant who can't afford counsel will have a right to appointed counsel for nearly any misdemeanor trial, including drunk and disorderly and traffic violations;

Subject to clarification, according to Dahn, is:

1) Whether or not a recorder has to be present even for guilty pleas; and

2) Whether or not an indigent defendant—charged with a minor offense such as drunk—can demand free counsel even before entering a plea of guilty.

"If these orders go into effect, I think we're out of business," Dahn said.

LOSING

He went on to say that court recorders cost about \$35 for half a day's work. "If I had a trial that lasted half-a-day the fee I get out of it would be \$3. I'm not going to pay \$35 to get back \$3 and I don't think many other justices will either," the Benton township JP said.

On the appointing of defense attorneys for indigent defendants in misdemeanor actions, Dahn cited a similar problem.

"The JP's wouldn't have to pay for the defendant's attorney, but again the JP's would have to pay for a court recorder for the examination to determine if a defendant qualified for court-appointed counsel," Dahn said.

Dahn went on to say that it would probably prove so unprofitable for JP's to hear trials after Jan. 1 that they would dismiss all cases where the defendant pleaded not guilty or asked for a court-appointed attorney.

"As soon as the word gets around that JP's dismiss every contested criminal case, that'll be the end of the system," Dahn said.



RALPH DAHN
Benton Township "JP"

B.H. Man Admits He Fired Gun

Fined For Incident In Angelo Store

Terry L. Hanner, 20, route 1, Yore road, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty yesterday before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan to a charge of discharging a firearm, a violation of city ordinance.

Judge Forhan sentenced him to pay a \$35 fine and \$6.00 in costs. Hanner was arrested Monday night for firing a gun in Angelo Brothers Party store, Territorial road and Third Street, Benton Harbor.

Lucille Thrasher, 34, Elkhart, Ind., pleaded guilty to petty larceny and paid a \$50 fine and \$13.10 in costs. She was arrested Saturday for attempting to take two dresses, a jacket and five pairs of trousers from the K-mart.

News Quiz Can Help You Vote

Politics is "old hat" to most readers of voting age.

But hats change from year to year, and each new contender has his own particular style.

With Nov. 8 voting near, now is a good time to begin scanning newspaper to find the candidate with the "hat" that fits you to a T.

Newspapers will tell you the candidate's age, qualifications, previous political experience, and goals in office—but this information is useless when you go to the polls unless you read and remember.

One way to put new sparkle in reading is to test yourself. This newspaper provides the material and questions. All you need is a sharp eye and a pencil.

It might be so much fun you'll make it a regular habit.

The News Quiz on page 7 is sponsored by this newspaper and Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis., through the cooperation of four area firms—Brown's Pharmacy, Ashley Ford, Thrift-Mart, and Twin City Beauty college.

Shortage Of Firemen

The Benton township fire department found itself short of volunteers in answering two closely spaced grass fire alarms Tuesday afternoon, according to Chief Kenneth Kraiger.

The fires were extinguished without incident, however, with squads from other township stations filling in or acting as "stand-by." One blaze about 2:31 p.m. on the old King farm on Pipestone road north of I-94 burned off perhaps 20 acres of grass. The property is owned by V-M corporation and the fire apparently spread from a permitted brush-burning operation, Kraiger said.

Another grass fire was reported four minutes later at 2:41 Territorial road, owned by John Marsh. It apparently was sparked by burning trash. Neither fire did damage, Kraiger said.

Democrats Try For Comeback

Winners Will Be Faced With Fiscal Problems

Continuance of the Republican administration versus a Democratic comeback is the issue confronting Benton township voters when they go to the polls Nov. 8.

The campaign between states headed by incumbent Supervisor Ray A. Wilder and Democratic challenger Martin J. Lane has been rather mild to date but some political sparks may fly in the stretch run. Most noticeable issue was two signs supporting Lane's candidacy which Township Clerk Ronald Taylor charged implied Lane is an incumbent and violated election law. The signs were altered to remove the objections.

Lane was township supervisor from 1945 to 1953 until his Citizens (Democratic) slate was routed by the Republicans headed by Charles O. Zollar, who went on to become state senator. Wilder succeeded Zollar and led the Republicans to victory in 1964.

The current campaign is crucial because leadership of Berrien county's biggest governmental unit is at stake. Whoever wins will be faced with fiscal problems prompted by defeat of a three-mill operating tax last August.

NARROW LOSS

The tax was presented as non-partisan measure for public safety and rejected, 540 no to 509 yes. Defeat left the township with only one mill to meet the increasing responsibilities of a growing municipality.

Wilder said he is standing on the Republican record of fair property appraisals, open meetings and efficient operation. He added the township took steps in the right direction this year by starting a rehabilitation program with a full time director to check blight and revising the zoning code to provide for orderly development.

Lane is campaigning on his experience as supervisor and a total of 29 years in township government. Lane has charged the Republican administration has dragged its feet in promoting growth of the township.

ANSWERS CHARGE

Wilder claims Benton has grown more in 1966 than in recent years, with a total valuation boost of nearly 10 per cent.

Lane and Wilder both urged



RAY A. WILDER
Incumbent



MARTIN J. LANE
Challenger

straight votes to elect their entire ticket but each office is voted individually and coalition government is possible.

Clerk Taylor and Treasurer Costerisan of the original Zollar team are not candidates for reelection. Ralph Dahn, a justice of the peace, is running for clerk and incumbent Trustee James Cully seeks the treasurer's post. GOP candidates for trustee are incumbent George Konec and James Taylor, an insurance man. Incumbent Trustee Eldon Smith is not a candidate.

Mrs. Jewell Pollard, a Democratic candidate for clerk in 1964, seeks the same office again. Charles W. Winters, former trustee, is running for treasurer on the Democratic ticket. Democratic trustee candidates are Tony Angelo, Jr., of the mercantile family, and Lowell G. Benson, who operates a floor finishing service.

Constable candidates are: Republican—Ralph Roberts, Donald Trux, Richard Kling and Lloyd Butler; Democratic—George Angelo, Anthony Coniglio, Charles L. Cobb and Fred Told.

Broderick Facing GOP Challenger



EDWARD BRODERICK
Supervisor

Hagar Twp. Now Is Run By Coalition

A former justice of the peace, George Noffke, is opposing incumbent Hagar township Supervisor Edward Broderick in the Nov. 8 general election.

Noffke, a Republican, was a justice of the peace for 20 years prior to 1956.

Broderick, a Democrat, has been supervisor for nine years. He serves on the finance committee and the special hospital committee with the board of supervisors.

Both Noffke and Broderick are farmers.

DEM TREASURER

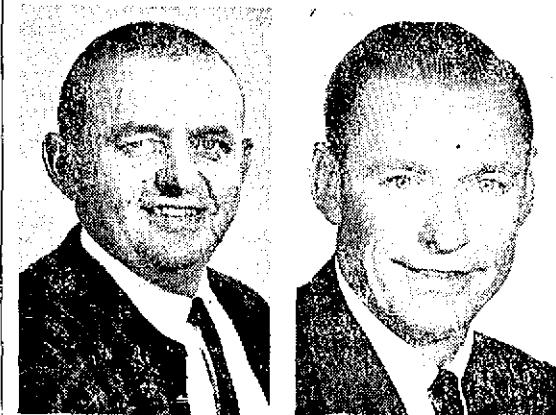
On the Democratic ticket with Broderick is incumbent Treasurer Mrs. Winifred Anderson.

Running on the Republican ticket with Noffke are incumbent Clerk Howard Bishop and incumbent Trustee Marvin Brant plus Norman Weber who is opposing Mrs. Anderson for the post of treasurer.

Island Park Closing Delayed

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—The Mackinac Island State Park Commission has postponed action until October 1967 on a plan to close the island's public campground. The plan was proposed in order to make the land available for further historical projects.

Dems Trying To Crack GOP Wall In Royalton



HARLEY MARSCHKE
Supervisor

LEROY MENSINGER
Challenger

Royalton township Democrats will test the result of recent organization efforts in the November 8 election when a full slate of candidates faces a full slate of incumbent Republicans on the township board.

The Democratic party has been slowly building strength in the township that is predominantly rural but which is feeling the effects of urbanization.

Heading the ticket for the Republicans is incumbent Supervisor Harley Marschke who has been supervisor since Jan. 1, 1957, when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Mark Shearer. Marschke won election in 1957 and has been re-elected for four successive terms.

He and his brothers operate a grain, fruit and dairy farm originally owned by their late father, Frank. Harley Marschke lives on the same farm on which he was born.

On the Berrien county board of supervisors Marschke is chairman of the building committee which had direct responsibility on the construction of the county's new courthouse. He is also a member of the roads and bridges committee.

Opposing Marschke for the supervisor post is Democrat Leroy Mensinger, a farmer and part-owner of the Twin Cities Rubber and Plastic Supply Co. at Sealedale.

This is Mensinger's first attempt at winning a political office.

Running with Mensinger is Ervin Appelget for the clerk's post, Frank Deja for treasurer and Robert Koebel for trustee.

Running with Marschke are incumbent Clerk Otto Jasper, incumbent Treasurer Allan Stockman plus incumbent Trustee Edward Kretschman.

EYE PARKING

EAST GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—City officials here are studying costs of acquiring 18 parcels of land for possible use as a municipal parking area. The cost study is expected to be completed in three weeks.



ARRANGE ST. JOHN'S DANCE: Leaders of Christian Student Mission Crusaders at St. John's high school, Benton Harbor, arrange tunes with band members for playing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Saturday at St. John's Halloween dance. Open to Benton Harbor-area high school students, dance is non-costume. Two bands will play. From left are John Bartz, Crusaders president; Marilyn Iannelli, vice president; Greg Conrad of "Chevelles"; Bob Cupani, leader of "Chevelles"; and Mike Sobczyk, leader of "Shifters." (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

ZOLLAR SEES GOP REGAINING SENATE REINS

Romney Accepts Nixon's Praise, Returns Little

Governor 'At Top Of Party'

Appear Together At State Rallies

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two of the Republican Party's most frequently mentioned presidential possibilities got together here Tuesday with a decided imbalance in kind words.

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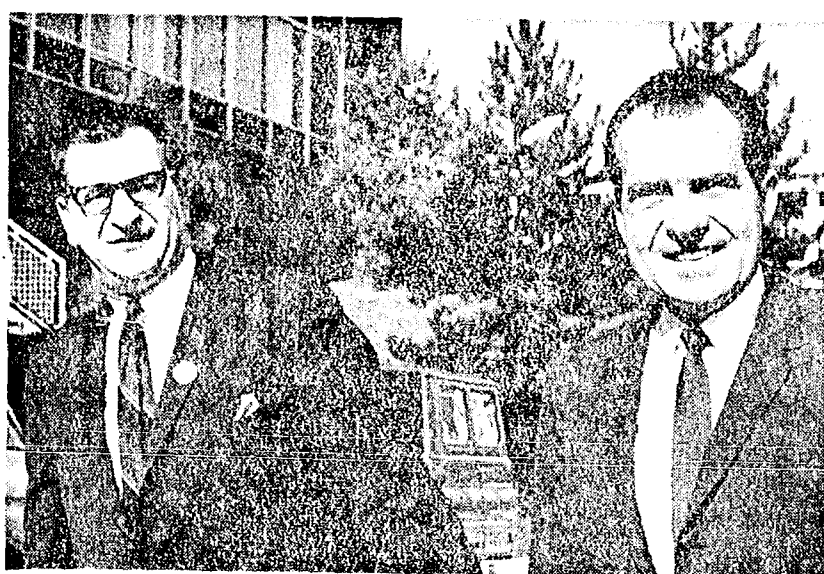
Both have often been mentioned as possible GOP presidential nominees in 1968. Nixon ran in 1960 and lost narrowly to John F. Kennedy.

(At a press conference in Kalamazoo, Nixon was asked whether he could support Romney because the Michigan governor refused to endorse Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate in 1964. Nixon replied "I will support any Republican nominee for president or vice president as long as I live.")

Romney and Nixon appeared together on two public platforms during the day.

Addressing some 2,000 students and townspeople at an outdoor rally at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Nixon called Romney, "One of the top leaders of the Republican Party in the nation today."

"He earned this position through his completely remark-



NIXON STUMPS FOR BROWN: Former Vice president Richard Nixon spent most of his two-hour stopover in Kalamazoo and Western Michigan university promoting the election of Garry Brown as Third District congressman. Here the two stop for photographers outside the WMU student center. Nixon said Brown in five years as state senator "accomplished more than any other state senator in the country." (Prosser-Jensen photo)

able political career," Nixon said, urging Michigan voters to "re-elect him by the largest margin in state history."

At his most effusive, Romney included Nixon among the "great Republicans" in his talk to the fund raising dinner.

While waiting for the start of the meeting, Nixon and Romney met in the office of college president William Spelhof.

At the dinner, Romney spoke briefly, introducing U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., but left for a Kalamazoo television date long before Nixon delivered the keynote address.

800 ATTEND

Some 800 5th Congressional District Republicans attended

the \$100-a-plate dinner.

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"If Lyndon Johnson loses those 40 seats that I have predicted, it would amount to four times the average of the last 20 years," Nixon said. It would be the worst such setback for an American president in three decades," Johnson, he said, is claiming

that such a loss "would be nothing more than the normal ebb and flow of politics."

Nixon spoke earlier at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

In his three speeches and two news conferences, Nixon repeatedly called for a Republican increase in Congress and hammered away at the fiscal policies of the Johnson Administration.

The Johnson Administration and the Democratic Congress, he said, has committed the United States to a path that would lead to tax increases in 1967. These increases would "trigger a recession that would wipe out the economic gains of the last 10 years," Nixon said.

Housewives, he said, should "be picketing the White House, not supermarkets."

"This administration is waging war against older people and against the thrifty," he said.

The proposed increase in Social Security benefits, he said, will only help retirees return to where they were before inflation set in.

Inflation has already wiped out \$50 of the \$500 billion now in individual savings accounts, bonds and insurance, Nixon said.

NO 'LAP-DOG'...

The election of 40 more Republicans to the U.S. House would turn Congress into "the people's watchdog" instead of Lyndon's lap-dog," he said.

Johnson, he said, in a recent news conference referred to the 89th Congress as "my Congress" eight times, the former vice president said, adding: "That's eight times more than any other president has ever used that term."

MRS. ALMA FURST

Crash Kills Well-Known Woman From New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — A well-known local woman, Mrs. Burton (Alma) Furst, 51, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a head-on auto collision on US-6 about 40 miles southwest of LaPorte, Ind., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Furst died in South Bend Memorial hospital after being transferred from a Plymouth, Ind., hospital. Her husband, Burton, 57, driver of the car, received minor injuries. The Fursts lived on Riviera road. Mrs. Furst was active in the New Buffalo Womens club. Her

husband is a dentist in Walkerton, Ind.

The accident occurred when the Furst car struck another car head-on. One passenger in the second car was seriously injured and its driver, Michael Verhaeghe, was ticketed Sunday for failure to yield the right of way. Marshall county sheriff's deputies said. They added that since Mrs. Furst died, the case will go before a grand jury.

The Fursts have two daughters, Nancy, a student at Northwestern university, and Mrs. Fred Krautstrunk of New

Buffalo, and one son, David, of St. Louis, Mo.

She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Merchant, her sister, Mrs. John Hess; a brother Roy, all of Morocco, Ind., and another brother, Lloyd of Sullivan, Ind.

Friends may call at the Nussbaum funeral home, Walkerton, Ind., after 2 p.m. today and until noon Thursday. Services will be held at the First Methodist church in Walkerton at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in a cemetery in Walkerton.

HAGAR TWP. PLANT

Midwest Timer Pickets Say Non-Strikers' Cars Hit Them

South Haven state police said today they have investigated reports of striking workers being hit by non-strikers' cars at the Midwest Timer Service plant on US-33 north of Hagar township.

Local 853 of the United Papermakers and Paper Workers Union went on strike last Friday, claiming the company refused to sign a contract with the union that was organized in March. About 40 of the firm's 48 workers are out on strike.

One of those who said she was hit by a car is today listed in good condition at Watervliet Community hospital. She is Mrs. Roseella Scott, 32, of Twelve Corners, Benton township.

Mrs. Scott said she suffered back and leg injuries when struck at 6:45 a.m. Monday by a car driven by Mrs. Milford (Elaine) Lynch, 42, of 226 West Parsons street, Watervliet, according to police.

Mrs. Lynch, a non-striking worker, told police she was unaware that her car had come in contact with anyone when she drove through the lines of pickets clustered around the factory's driveway.

Another picket, Mrs. Ruby

HALLOWEEN

Sheriff's Posse To Have Dance

Berrien sheriff's posse will sponsor a Halloween dance Saturday night at Shadowland ballroom.

Music will be by Frank Yankovic and his orchestra. Admittance is \$1.50 per person.

Albright, 47, of Post Office box 582, Coloma, also reported being hit by a car, according to police. She was released after treatment at Watervliet Community hospital.

Mrs. Albright said she was hit about 6:50 a.m. Monday by a car driven by Gordon Irwin, 1291 Rose avenue, Benton Harbor, according to police. She claims she suffered body bruises and a face injury.

POLICE CHECK PLANT

State police said no complaints have been signed by the women who said they were injured. Berrien county sheriff's deputies and state police have been making periodic checks of the plant but report the scene has been orderly and quiet since Monday.

James Chapman, Jr., general manager of Midwest Timer, said today his firm has had no contact with the union since the strike started and that no talks are scheduled.

Will Study Needs Of Schools

EAU CLAIRE—Steps were taken today to study the building needs of the Eau Claire school district in a special meeting of the Eau Claire board of education Tuesday evening at the high school.

The firm of Wiley and Miller, Inc., of Elkhardt, Ind., along with Harold Klute of Niles, attorney for the school system, and a consultant to be secured from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, will be requested to give their recommendations after a study is made.

Superintendent Don K. Silcox, will go to Kalamazoo this week to select a consultant from the university.

PARTY SCHEDULED

A Halloween party for members and friends of the Odd-fellow and Rebekah lodges will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 154 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Hits Great Society Spending

'Every New Law Drains A Little More Freedom'

Republican State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton township maintains that his background in business and record in government mark him for reelection.

The hard-working and confirmed optimist went one step further.

He maintained that the State Senate after November will be controlled by Republicans who will force fiscal responsibility as their hallmark.

The Zollar hallmarks have become well known during his two years as senator from the 22nd District, embracing Berrien, Cass and part of St. Joseph counties. He summed some of them up:

— Spend only what's needed.

— Every law passed drains a bit more freedom from all citizens.

— A stand must be taken by the legislator on every issue.

Zollar said fiscal responsibility is the first requisite required, as he trained criticism on what he termed increasing spending required by Great Society programs.

TAX PROBLEMS

Zollar said there are bad results from current taxes that must be corrected. He terms the property tax at its utmost peak. He sees injustices in the sales tax structure on necessities of life — food, drugs, clothing.

But, no substitute graduated income tax will get Zollar's OK, he said, unless it calls for a ceiling and initial voter approval. He also said that any future ceiling hike in any income tax that might be approved with a starting ceiling would also require a referendum, if he has his say.

Zollar said he loves his job in the legislature, even if he doesn't need it, financially. He said today, he's the only farmer in the Senate and added that he's proved his worth as a farmer on his 600 acres off Napier avenue. He is reported to be the largest strawberry plant grower in the eastern portion of the nation.

As the founder and president of Aircraft Components, Inc., he noted that the business has grown from a \$60,000 sales volume in its first year, 1946, to its current \$2 million volume.

LEADS SWEEP

Zollar's first entry to politics in the spring of 1963 proved a smashing success, too, as he won the Benton township supervisor's post by a two-to-one margin, crumbling a Democrat regime of 61 years.

Why did he enter politics in the first place?

Zollar said it began in his mind about 1952 during a 30-day trip to Russia and other Iron Curtain nations, while he was chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural commission.

"Russians never knew much about freedom, because of their history under the czars. But, in Hungary, Poland and Germany where freedom had been known before a dictator like Hitler took control, I found that all my material success didn't mean a thing without freedom."

"I remember returning through Checkpoint Charlie, between East and West Berlin. We were herded into a barbed wire compound for processing with machine guns trained on us from four sides."

HELPS COLLEGES

Zollar contends this is why he entered politics, adding that it counts for his "every law means loss of more freedom" outlook.

Zollar, however, said he is not against spending, where it's needed. He cited line items of a half million dollars each which he helped pass to Lake Michigan college and Southwestern Michigan college in Cass county. He also cited funds secured for Ross field.

On the reverse side, he voiced pride at whittling a proposed low rent housing bonding bill ceiling from \$500 million to \$25 million. He said it's really something when you can cut \$475 million from something you think excessive. He said the bill now is on Gov. George Romney's desk, awaiting signing or rejection.

PRaises LANE

As an opponent to the proposed workman's compensation insurance hike, Zollar said, "I knew that," when reading that



A CHERISHED HONOR: Republican State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor, feels that no honor received has topped the distinguished service to agriculture award, received in 1965 from Michigan State University. (Staff photo)

High Court Candidate Endorsed

Warsawsky Is Praised By Paper

Meyer Warsawsky, Republican nominee for the Michigan Supreme court who makes his home at South Haven, has been endorsed by The Detroit News as one of the two best qualified candidates for the office.

The News named Warsawsky, now a member of the Workmen's Compensation Appeal board, and Otis M. Smith, nominated by the Democrats to run for another term, as the "best available in this election."

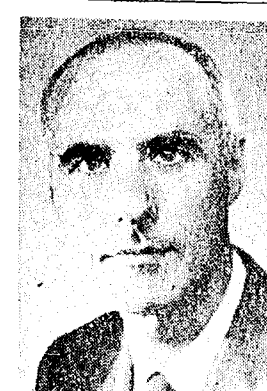
Warsawsky and Wayne County circuit Judge Thomas E. Brennan are the GOP nominees running against Chief Justice Thomas M. Cavanagh and Smith, incumbents nominated by the Democrats for re-election. Although the candidates were nominated by party conventions, they will be elected on the non-partisan portion of the ballot.

It is the second time in recent weeks that Warsawsky has been plugged by a Detroit newspaper. Detroit Free Press columnist Judd Arnett called him "the most idealistic candidate for public office" he has met in 35 years. The Arnett article appeared late in September.

LOVES LAW

Warsawsky, the Detroit News editorial said, "find the bruising public forum distasteful, but demonstrates a love of the law and a profound respect for the judicial system. He could make a good justice."

"A public weary of justices eager to make over the court, each in his own image, might well turn to the less self-centered of the supreme court candidates. With such a change,



MEYER WARSAWSKY

the court might abandon exhibitionism and return to the compass of precedent and the peaceful practice of adjudicating law suits on the basis of law," the News commented.

The 44-year-old Warsawsky practiced law for many years in South Haven, his home town. He was a candidate for Michigan attorney general in 1964 but lost out to incumbent Frank Kelley.

Draft Call For Area Is Listed

Only Berrien To Supply Men

LANSING (AP)—Local draft boards in Michigan will order 896 registrants for induction during the first half of December. State Selective Service headquarters announced Tuesday.

Another 6,854 registrants will be ordered for preinduction physical examinations during December.

The call by counties includes: Allegan 0; Barry 9; Berrien 24; Cass 0; St. Joseph 0; Van Buren 0;

Berrien County 'Ogre' Gets His First Letter Of Praise

Robert Slayton has one of the most misunderstood jobs in Berrien county. It's a position that draws brickbats but never a compliment...well, hardly ever.

Slayton has received the first gratifying message he's known in 18 months of duty as a county dog warden. It came from a woman expressing appreciation for his thoughtfulness in leaving a warning note to keep her dog confined.

The warden was called to Fairplain West school where a pack of dogs posed a potential menace to children. He followed one of the dogs to its home and left the warning message in the door.

"School grounds always attract dogs and we receive many complaints of dog bites. A dog that is very friendly to one child may not be to the next," Slayton explained.

Sometimes considered ogres, dog wardens are assigned to protect the public and prevent nuisances. "We also act to protect dogs, too, and frequently issue only warnings if the dog



ROBERT SLAYTON Compliment for a change

is not vicious or destructive," Slayton said.

SAYS THANKS

Here is the complimentary letter he received from Mrs. M.G. Reeves:

"Recently you put a note on

my door at 258 Jamesway, Benton Harbor, telling me to keep my little black and white dog confined. I appreciate this warning, and I certainly will keep my dog tied up.

"I raised Teddy from a puppy and trained him just the way I want him to be. He's a good natured dog and he loves to be around the children in the neighborhood."

"Thank you for your kindness."

Treating Hours Set In Baroda

The Baroda village council has set "Trick or Treat" hours from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31—Hallow "—for the village of Baroda, village Clerk Ileen Tollas has announced.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

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The election of 40 more Republicans to the U.S. House would turn Congress into "the people's watchdog" instead of Lyndon's lap-dog," he said.

Johnson, he said, in a recent news conference referred to the 89th Congress as "my Congress" eight times, the former vice president said, adding: "That's eight times more than any other president has ever used that term."

Friends may call at the Nussbaum funeral home, Walkerton, Ind., after 3 p.m. today and until noon Thursday. Services will be held at the First Methodist church in Walkerton at 2 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in a cemetery in Walkerton.

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Another picket, Mrs. Ruby



NIXON STUMPS FOR BROWN: Former Vice president Richard Nixon spent most of his two-hour stopover in Kalamazoo and Western Michigan university promoting the election of Garry Brown as Third District congressman. Here the two stop for photographers outside the WMU student center. Nixon said Brown in five years as state senator "accomplished more than any other state senator in the country." (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Hits Great Society Spending

'Every New Law Drains A Little More Freedom'

Republican State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton township maintains that his background in business and record in government mark him for reelection.

The hard-working and con-firmed optimist went one step further.

He maintained that the State Senate after November will be controlled by Republicans who will force fiscal responsibility as their hallmark.

The Zollar hallmarks have become well known during his two years as senator from the 22nd District, embracing Berrien, Cass and part of St. Joseph counties. He summed some of them up:

— Spend only what's needed. Every law passed drains a bit more freedom from all citizens.

— A stand must be taken by the legislator on every issue.

Zollar said fiscal responsibility is the first requisite required, as he trained criticism on what he termed increasing spending required by Great Society programs.

TAX PROBLEMS

Zollar said there are had results from current taxes that must be corrected. He terms the property tax at its utmost peak. He sees injustices in the sales tax structure on necessities of life — food, drugs, clothing.

But, no substitute graduated income tax will get Zollar's OK, he said, unless it calls for a ceiling and initial voter approval. He also said that any future ceiling hike in any income tax that might be approved with a starting ceiling would also require a referendum, if he has his say.

Zollar said he loves his job in the legislature, even if he doesn't need it financially. He said today, he's the only farmer in the Senate and added that he's proved his worth as a farmer on his 800 acres off Napier avenue. He is reported to be the largest strawberry plant grower in the eastern portion of the nation.

As the founder and president of Aircraft Components, Inc., he noted that the business has grown from a \$60,000 sales volume in its first year, 1946, to its current \$2 million volume.

LEADS SWEEP

Zollar's first entry to politics in the spring of 1963 proved a smashing success, too, as he won the Benton township supervisor's post by a two-to-one margin, crumpling a Democrat regime of 61 years.

Why did he enter politics in the first place?

Zollar said it began in his mind about 1962 during a 30-day trip to Russia and other Iron Curtain nations, while he was chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural commission.

"Russians never knew much about freedom, because of their history under the czars. But, in Hungary, Poland and Germany where freedom had been known before a dictator like Hitler took control, I found that all my material success didn't mean a thing without freedom."

"I remember returning through Checkpoint Charlie, between East and West Berlin. We were herded into a barbed wire compound for processing with machine guns trained on us from four sides."

HELPS COLLEGES

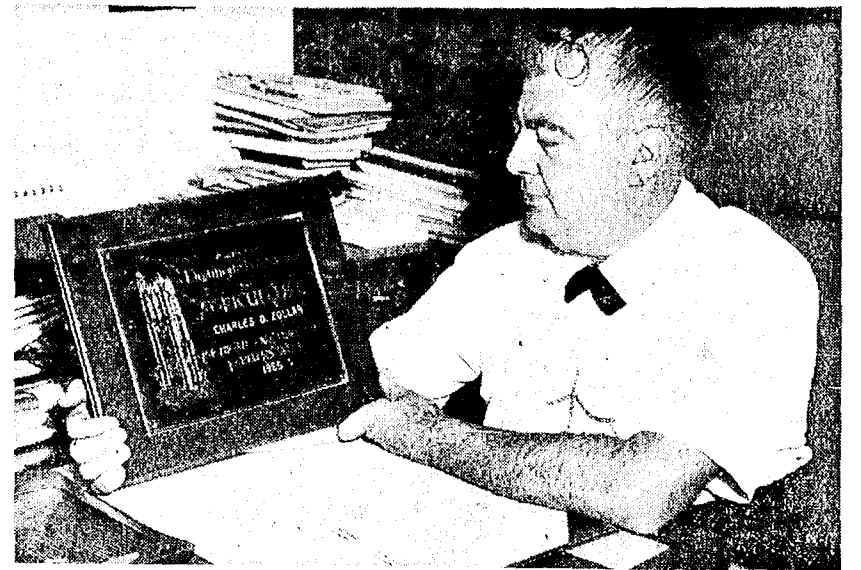
Zollar contends this is why he entered politics, adding that it counts for his "every law means loss of more freedom" outlook.

Zollar, however, said he is not against spending, where it's needed. He cited line items of a half million dollars each which he helped pass to Lake Michigan college and Southwestern Michigan college in Cass county. He also cited funds secured for Ross field.

On the reverse side, he voiced pride at whittling a proposed low rent housing bonding bill ceiling from \$500 million to \$25 million. He said it's really something when you can cut \$475 million from something you think excessive. He said the bill now is on Gov. George Romney's desk, awaiting signing or rejection.

PRaises LANE

As an opponent to the proposed workman's compensation insurance hike, Zollar said, "I know that," when reading that



A CHERISHED HONOR: Republican State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor, feels that no honor received has topped the distinguished service to agriculture award, received in 1965 from Michigan State University. (Staff photo)

High Court Candidate Endorsed

Warshawsky Is Praised By Paper

Meyer Warshawsky, Republican nominee for the Michigan Supreme court who makes his home at South Haven, has been endorsed by The Detroit News as one of the two best qualified candidates for the office.

The News named Warshawsky, now a member of the Workmen's Compensation Appeal board, and Otis M. Smith, nominated by the Democrats to run for another term, as the "best available in this election."

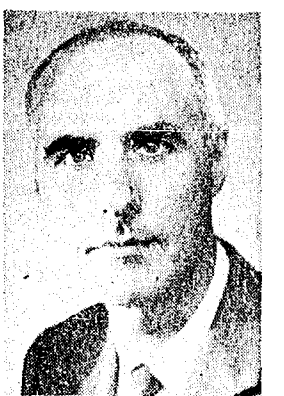
Warshawsky and Wayne County circuit Judge Thomas E. Brennan are the GOP nominees running against Chief Justice Thomas M. Cavanagh and Smith, incumbents nominated by the Democrats for reelection. Although the candidates were nominated by party conventions, they will be elected on the non-partisan portion of the ballot.

It is the second time in recent weeks that Warshawsky has been plugged by a Detroit newspaper. Detroit Free Press columnist Judd Arnett called him "the most idealistic candidate for public office" he has met in 35 years. The Arnett article appeared late in September.

'LOVES LAW'

Warshawsky, the Detroit News editorial said, "finds the bustling public forum distasteful, but demonstrates a love of the law and a profound respect for the judicial system. He could make a good justice."

"A public weary of justices eager to make over the court, each in his own image, might well turn to the less self-centered of the supreme court candidates. With such a change,



MEYER WARSHAWSKY

the court might abandon exhibitionism and return to the compass of precedent and the peaceful practice of adjudicating law suits on the basis of law," the News commented.

The 44-year-old Warshawsky practiced law for many years in South Haven, his home town. He was a candidate for Michigan attorney general in 1964 but lost out to incumbent Frank Kelley.

Draft Call For Area Is Listed

Only Berrien To Supply Men

LANSING (AP)—Local draft boards in Michigan will order 896 registrants for induction during the first half of December, State Selective Service headquarters announced Tuesday.

Another 6,854 registrants will be ordered for preinduction physical examinations during December.

The call by counties includes: Allegan 0; Barry 3; Berrien 24; Cass 0; St. Joseph 0; Van Buren 0;

my door at 258 Jamesway, Benton Harbor, telling me to keep my little black and white dog confined. I appreciate this warning, and I certainly will keep my dog tied up.

"I raised Teddy from a puppy and trained him just the way I want him to be. He's a good natured dog and he loves to be around the children in the neighborhood."

"Thank you for your kindness."

Treating Hours Set In Baroda

The Baroda village council has set "Trick or Treat" hours from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31—Hallow —for the village of Baroda, village Clerk Ileen Tollas has announced.

MRS. ALMA FURST

Crash Kills Well-Known Woman From New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — A well-known local woman, Mrs. Burton (Alma) Furst, 51, died yesterday of injuries sustained in a head-on auto collision on US-6 about 40 miles southwest of LaPorte, Ind., Sunday evening.

Mrs. Furst died in South Bend Memorial hospital after being transferred from a Plymouth, Ind., hospital. Her husband, Burton, 57, driver of the car, received minor injuries. The Fursts lived on Riviera road. Mrs. Furst was active in the New Buffalo Womens club. Her

husband is a dentist in Walkerton, Ind.

The accident occurred when the Furst car struck another car head-on. One passenger in the second car was seriously injured and its driver, Michael Verhaeghe, was ticketed Sunday for failure to yield the right of way. Marshall county sheriff's deputies said. They added that since Mrs. Furst died, the case will go before a grand jury.

The Fursts have two daughters, Nancy, a student at Northwestern university, and Mrs. Fred Krautstrunk of New Buffalo, and one son, David, of St. Louis, Mo.

She also is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Merchant, her sister, Mrs. John Hess; a brother Roy, all of Morocco, Ind., and another brother, Lloyd of Sullivan, Ind.

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Will Study Needs Of Schools

FAU CLAIRE—Steps were taken to study the building needs of the Eau Claire school district in a special meeting of the Eau Claire board of education Tuesday evening at the high school.

The firm of Wiley and Miller, Inc., of Elkhart, Ind., along with Harold Klute of Niles, attorney for the school system, and a consultant to be secured from Western Michigan university, Kalamazoo, will be requested to give their recommendations after a study is made.

Superintendent Don K. Silcox, will go to Kalamazoo this week to select a consultant from the university.

PARTY SCHEDULED

A Halloween party for members and friends of the Odd-fellow and Rebekah lodges will be held Saturday, Oct. 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 151 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Berrien County 'Ogre' Gets His First Letter Of Praise

Robert Slayton has one of the most misunderstood jobs in Berrien county. It's a position that draws brickbats but never a compliment...well, hardly ever.

Slayton has received the first gratifying message he's known in 18 months of duty as a county dog warden. It came from a woman expressing appreciation for his thoughtfulness in leaving a warning note to keep her dog confined.

The warden was called to Fairplain West school where a pack of dogs posed a potential menace to children. He followed one of the dogs to its home and left the warning message in the door.

"School grounds always attract dogs and we receive many complaints of dog bites. A dog that is very friendly to one child may not be to the next," Slayton explained.

Sometimes considered ogres, dog wardens are assigned to protect the public and prevent nuisances. "We also act to protect dogs, too, and frequently issue only warnings if the dog



ROBERT SLAYTON Compliment for a change.

is not vicious or destructive," Slayton said.

SAYS THANKS

Here is the complimentary letter he received from Mrs. M.G. Reeves:

"Recently you put a note on

